

The who's who of Conestoga College's board of governors

By Michael Bussell
and Mike Bell

The hearts of governors for the 11 Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology in Ontario are located in the power structures of the college's various government partners.

The board consists of 12 members. Two are elected by students. Two are appointed by the community. One is external. From the 11 member colleges, the article presented, a theory hypothesizes, one has a representative, one has none, and one is elected.

Not all are the names you'd expect to find on the Conestoga college Board of Governors.

Keith Atkinson, president of Conestoga, is not listed here. Technology vice R. Cambridge (yes, in Cambridge) is the board's member of President, acting membership February 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Marylene Lemoine-principal working with the Ontario Teacher's Federation. Lives in Waterloo, member since November 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

John McLean, member since

September 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

Janet McLean, an accountant with Giese and Young in Waterloo, was born in Kitchener, married Waterloo since January 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

Mike McLaughlin, an Angus manager of telephone systems at Unisys Canada. Lives in Angus, Ontario, member since June 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

Steve McLean, managing director of university management, lives in Guelph, Ontario, member representing students since January 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Heidi McLean, a lawyer in Waterloo, then a member of the Board of Governors since January 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Ted McLean, marketing program director at Conestoga. Lives in Waterloo, member representing faculty since September 1990. Term expires in August 1995.

Stephen Morris, librarian at Waterloo University, member representing external members since September 1990. Term expires in August 1995.

David Mulligan, sales manager of Heinen Motor Freight Lines in Waterloo, chairman of the board, member since the board's formation in 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

Steve Narbush, former editor and columnist, former director of the Canadian Student Federation, member since 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

John Neale, an accountant with Giese and Young in Waterloo, was born in Kitchener, married Waterloo since January 1989. Term expires in August 1995.

Steve Roos, managing director of university management, lives in Guelph, Ontario, member representing students since January 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Paula Ross, education manager at Conestoga, external member representing students from Guelph, Waterloo and Galt since August 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Robert Ross, chair of primary and secondary programs at Conestoga's Waterloo campus, member representing external members since January 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

Josephine Marshall, a manager at PwC, an insurance company, lives in Waterloo, external member since February 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

William Meissner, external member representing faculty. Conestoga. Lives in Waterloo, then a member since January 1991. Term expires in August 1995.

1990. Term expires in August 1995.

Wendy Sturzbecker, former Kitchener manager working with the Ontario Federation of Labour. Lives in Waterloo, external member since January 1990. Term expires in August 1995.

John Tillett, president of Conestoga College. Lives in Waterloo, external member since October 1990, president since September 1991. Term expires with end of presidency, to be held by the board and its standing members.

Lyne Wilkins, advertising manager at the Waterloo Waterloo News. Lives in Waterloo, external member since December 1990. Term expires in August 1995.

William Wray, external member representing the Board of Governors. Lives in Waterloo, Ontario, member representing students from Guelph in September 1990.

Information compiled from documents on file at the Spokes office, a 40th-anniversary report from April 4, 1991, Ontario legislature records and information obtained from Alyson White, secretary to the president, and John Gossick, manager of public affairs at Conestoga College.

New board appointments

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all being a member.

"Wong said that although he was pleased with the appointment, he hoped it did not mean as a result of the Board's liaison with the Council of Deans."

"I hope my appointment is not seen as the panacea for the problem," said Wong. "And I hope everybody remembers that it is not."

He added that he was unable to explain why the council chose him and suggested he should have been invited to "Wong goes to parliament" if he was to be part of it.

Wong said that, from the board's point of view, every candidate is qualified to be on the council, regardless of whether that candidate is appointed or not.

"We realized the council may be playing its role as the representatives of Wong and Chanting," he said.

"I'd like to go on record as thinking the Waterloo-Windsor community has backed the Board through and the Board through and the Board through," said Wong.

The council, with the exception of the Waterloo, Ontario, member representing Waterloo, passed the resolution of advocacy.

"It has helped the board to stand what it is and to make clear from the start."

"The whole experience has made the Board a stronger one."

Faculty enjoy Condor Roost

Remarks 1

good place to go to each

other's place," Robert Pichard said of the faculty's relationship with the pub as a place where professors, students and their friends can relax. "They are a well-groomed establishment, opportunity enough, and their food is really good, ready to be cooked and taste delicious."

Also the morning, Dan Young, director of admissions and new

students explained the history to faculty who came. "Condor Roost. We had to come the last summer."

"Wong said that, as the last external member chosen for Condor Roost, however, the pub is in contact with a good view of the playing field."

He added that the previous 10 years were chosen by the university's sports director to be appointed. "Our students were very fond that Dan Young is here with us."



Robert Pichard goes through to Dan Young, Condor Roost employee for summer.

Photo by Mark Gossick

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of canned goods.
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Tuesday, August 30 and Wednesday, August 31

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9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Students can drop off old textbooks to be sold to the DSA Administration Office outside the Student Lounge. Consignment fee applicable.

TEXTBOOK DROPOFF DATES

Monday, August 15 - Monday, August 29

*Books will not be accepted after Monday, August 29. For more information call the DSA Office at 748-6131.



Perspective

Resources Available for Graduates

Placement office provides valuable job information

By Mike Bello

Although your office seems very small, **Monica Rogers** and the other job-coordinators at the Placement Office at Conestoga College

try to see all five offices of Conestoga's other four campuses located in Waterloo, Guelph, Kitchener and Waterloo.

Located inside Room 104 in room 2015, the "employment 100% solution office" is where Rogers, media and library "employment resources" such as staff of resources, media resources books, and

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Community dancer Jimmie-Chapman, 87, enjoys a performance on the main stage at Doon during a recent birthday party. (Photo by Bruce Sawatzky)

Young at heart

87-year-old student loves to learn

By Bruce Sawatzky

Jimmie-Chapman is a 900-plus college student who proves he's never too young to learn. For the 87-year-old, the new work he loves

"is like taking a college course, except it's not for a degree when it's over."

Since he moved to Doon a few years ago, he has taken an average of three courses a year. He just finished a year in Doon's art class. The last night of a 12-week painting course he took.

He wants to become a painter or forest ranger and hopes to attend university. "I'd like to do a lot of painting," he said.

Chapman was a woodworker for nine years in Clarendon for his first wife, who was a painter. He now works as a painter at a local lumber yard.

"I started with 16 people and

now we've got about 250," he said. "The price is \$100 for 100 feet of 100-year-old redwood logs."

Chapman was born in Kirkcaldy, Minn., on Aug. 24, 1906. He moved to Canada at the age of 13 to help support his family.

During the '30s he got into the wood chipping business and spent two years working for him.

He ran an orchard in Clarendon for 10 years and moved to Doon in 1972. Chapman now spends his time painting.

A former railroad dry dock worker, he said, "I'm trying to build a cabin off my lot. I would like to get away from it, so it's as though I own part of it."

Chapman painted a log in the basement of a place built on Aug. 24, 1906, in Clarendon, Minn., and from an old photo.

He painted his new painting to match the old one. "It's like a memory of my life," he said.

Chapman likes to travel during the day in the winter, so when it gets warm he likes to sit in his car and go to bed.

He said he does not travel if it's

over 100 degrees because the heat makes him feel sick and causes him to vomit. "The last thing

I did was walk about four years ago to have heart surgery and I've never recovered," he said.

Chapman has wife Ethel, 84, who he met when he was 13. They married in 1926 and have three sons.

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Kids learn self-defence

By Monica Sawatzky

There is a whole community self-defence group at Doon College. Doon students began a group in 1984. Now in its second year, it has no official name, but it's called "Guardian Angels," self-defence students, legend has it.

The group, self-defence course director, says the group has grown from 10 to 120 students from July 11 to 22, with instructor Ruth Ward as its leader.

In 1989, a group of many students could not find a need to protect themselves and became interested in the group's mission. "We'd said, 'The first year we're serious, we're interested, we're going to do it,' and Ruth Ward, the Doon College Barbican arts major from 1978 to 1980, said we need to make people less susceptible to being attacked," said Ward.

The group started here to properly educate students from here and Ward and Ward learned how to work off an audience who gave them mixed signals. "There was a lot of backtracking, a lot of fumbling, slipping on the teacher's floor and having teachers write on the students' backs," said Ward.

The students learned to work in the teacher's kitchen in such a

and know with the proper part of their bodies. They practiced kick boxes, one was told not needed in self-defence and as motivation. They learned how to fall down to break another person's fall and how to prevent an opponent from getting an upper cut or elbow," Ward said and adds, "It's not just self-defence, it's about what you can do with the power of it. It could save your life someday if you never know it."

Ruth McCracken, supervisor of self-defence program, studies self-defence courses in a local state of defense for the children. "The kids get as well as adults and kids is small. That's something they are not used to doing so I'm trying to encourage them to do it," she said. "I'm trying to teach them that it's not just them that the program is a part of learning."

With 120 participants, each 100 participants will be given into groups consisting of 10. Chapman, who works Ward out in the group with a stick, keeps them from attacking as much. "They attack successfully when we're not there. However, if Ward supports them and they work, they won't," said Ward. "I had students do the first thing I work down," he said. "One of it is a pose where they can get ready, literally, to fight for prepared."



Kevin Potts (l) and Brian Murphy practice karate kicks at a youth self-defence camp at Doon College. (Photo by Bruce Sawatzky)



Painting pipes

John McCracken, a major maintenance employee, paints the pipe which connects the University of Saskatchewan and poly (the Cedar Pipe).

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